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## VISIT OF COLONIAL TROOPS TO ENGLAND.

from the South African war, in which the fought shoulder to shoulder with our own countrymen. How is the nation going to be to those who have done such honour to us? Surely the answer to the question is, at once, and satisfactory. Someone with a touch of intuition has been responsible for a scheme which exactly the right note of welcome, avoidance of exaggerated merry-making and, and yet not too tame and commonplace to be as an expression of a people's gratitude. A funeral committee is being formed, with the Minister, the Colonial Secretary, and the Commandant-in-Chief at its head, which is getting into

cation with the Lord-Lieutenant of the Colonies, the Colonial Agents, and various chiefs of departments in order to secure for the visitors something warm and generous hospitality which in our hearts all desire to extend to our kinsmen from the sea. The colonial troops—3000—have already said, in number—are to be the pride of the English nation during their brief stay in the island. London in London itself they will find opportunities of seeing the theatre, listening to concerts, and visiting every place of interest or amusement which they may care to turn their eyes to. Further than this, however—more even than the formal review, which also we can

sume will be held under high auspices—travels are to extend to historic spots in England, to the stately home, the park, the castle, the university, "all of the enclaves of the middle ages"—the very things which distinguish the mother country, the cradle of Anglo-Saxon race, from all those fair and lovely lands, peopled by her offspring, where civilisation, comparatively speaking, is young and new. London itself is at once to gain some insight into the heart of Great Britain; but, in all probability, colonial friends will be taken to the manufacturing centres, to Woolwich, to be shot to Liverpool, to Manchester—

the heart of our national life beats  
and the great fabric of our commercial sup-  
ply is woven. All these features of the forthcom-  
ing year are excellent in design, and we can  
be sure that our skies in January and February will  
be as clear and kindly as so many of our  
occasional demands. For it cannot be too  
often stated that the foundations of a great im-  
migration have been laid during the continuance  
of the South African war—a federation not of legal  
union or hard-and-fast rule, but of generous  
sentiment and mutual respect and admiration.  
As much to Canada, to Australia, to New Zea-  
land, to our South African colonies, and we are

mined to show our gratitude in whatever way we can. Our visitors, when they came into our hall, will learn to know us better, and we, on our part, will know how to combine with our formal hospitality no small measure of that simple fraternalism which men of the same blood entertain for one another when they grasp hands and utter words of affectionate greeting.

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### MR. BALFOUR ON GO

Mr. Balfour opened the new links of the Highgate branch with an address on Norway.

GOD KING AT KANAWHA-ROUND THE CORNER. He played in a foursome round the course. He returned to luncheon at the Club House, and evening dined with the members at the Hotel. Mr. Ballou, in responding to the toast to his health, said (as reported by the "Poet") the country had recently gone through a crisis which had diverted the minds from the present matters of golf to the trifles of politics. Important audiences were all united on the merit of great game, which they all uniformly did without flaw and without dissent. Whatever feelings in regard to other matters might would like to put it to any man whether

would prefer to be a mediocre player than a scorching player at golf. That was a matter for man to conjecture for himself. He could say that his own inclination was for golf; the merits of the game were that it taught how to win a game and how to lose it. He had that it taught a man how to lose a game, because he had had that experience that afternoon, frankly confessed that he would rather lose than not play a game. He believed that if golf was destined to play a great part in the life of this country, a much greater part than dreamt of at that moment. It was, of course, deeply true that they could only do so by playing

highest finish and its greatest popularity. But it links which surrounded our coasts, but it is to confine the game to the favourable spots he a game for the few, whereas he thought the who set themselves to work to develop golf and courses had entered a perfectly new benefit, not only on persons in their own mind, but on the golfing world at large. The game was to be general and a universal joy, served to that, great good could only be achieved. The result was a rapid and a continuous increase of great inland links. The result was essentially a game for every class, not an expensive game—nor at any rate it need be, and ought not to be, an expensive game.

Scotland it had been the national game, and in those parts where it was played, not all were so coarse, all classes equally played, and all classes equally excited, and he was perfectly convinced that a similar result could be obtained in England. It was impossible to add to the sphere of enjoyment of the people more successfully than through the instrumentality of a club like the Bradford Club, which offered to every man at a practically insignificant cost every day in all weather, at all hours of the day, healthy and delightfully agreeable exercise, and to the best player in the world, and to the worst player, good for the better and bad for the worse, and to the expert, good for the young, for the amateur, and for the professional.

aged, and for the old, good for the old man.  
Could as much be said for any other form of  
meat which the wit of man had devised? There  
was nothing in the world which had ever been as  
comparable to the game of which they in the  
were all professors.

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